



THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

VOL. VIII.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

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No. 6

Many Matters Discussed At Annual Meeting Of U. F. A. Held At G. P. On Friday

Old Officers Re-elected—President C. O. Pool In Annual Address Stresses Value Of Cooperation—Amalgamation Of Alberta Wheat Pool And United Grain Growers Advocated—Hugh Allen Backs Premier Bracken. Of Manitoba In His Effort To Barter Wheat For German Commodities.

Seventy-five delegates attended the annual meeting of the U.F.A. held in the Capitol Theatre, Grande Prairie, on Friday afternoon of last week.

Owing to the fact that the U.F.A. has withdrawn from the political field, the name Grande Prairie Constitutional Association, U.F.A., was changed to the Grande Prairie District of the Association of the U.F.A.

The old officers were re-elected—President, C. O. Pool; vice-president, Alex Craig; secretary-treasurer, Les Harris; Two Rivers.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

President C. O. Pool addressed the convention as follows:

Political Action Discontinued

"After three years spent in discussing the political problem, the U.F.A., in conclusion, last January decided to discontinue political action. It is the general finding that this decision is final for some years at least."

"With the original decision of twenty years ago to take political action in my opinion, the one and only factor in the movement produced definite and far-reaching results, at the same time I heartily approve of the decision of last winter." The U.F.A. will place undue emphasis on politics to the exclusion of the educational and cooperative side of the problem. In addition to this, many farmers whose political views were not in sympathy with those of the U.F.A. agreed to let it go to sleep.

"I understand that since the convention a very large increase in membership has been recorded.

"It does not require some time for us to adapt ourselves to this change from a political to a non-political body. I hear members

strongly criticizing other members for their political views. This should not be. Under our present set-up every member has a perfect right to form his political affiliations as he sees fit, and his action should not be a subject of criticism.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Aberhart Postpones Visit Here

Owing to heavy rains making roads impassable, Premier Aberhart, who had planned a series of meetings in this district, was forced to abandon his tour after getting as far as High Prairie and Grande Prairie. The tour from these two towns was made by speeder.

It is understood that the Premier will visit the Peace River at a later date.

Airport Continues To Be Centre Of Great Activity

On Wednesday there were no less than four planes at the Grande Prairie airport at one time.

According to the eternal fitness of things, Their Majesties the Yukon King and Queen have now moved to the centre of the setting. The Waco and the Werners plane of Sexsmith stand in bold relief to the more modern machines. The smaller machines were like the old tin Lizzies in comparison with a modern car.

There were many passengers waiting to travel, all of whom they were to travel were all oiled and gassed. In addition there were many spectators from town who might be expected to see the world being made in the flying world and the importance of Grande Prairie as a new centre.

New sanitary arrangements at the airfield have been completed and waiting room building is being re-modelled and decorated inside. This work is in charge of Councillor Bentley, who is enthusiastic about the development of flying in this country.

When the work is finished, we will have a most attractive and comfortable waiting place," Mr. Bentley remarked.

RAN SEVENTY MILES IN LOW GEAR ON TRIP FROM EDMONTON

L. McEwen returned on Wednesday to Grande Prairie from a business trip to Edmonton. He was accompanied by C. R. Reid of Calgary, representing the National Fruit Company.

To High Prairie the highway was very bad and many who were staying at the Teagan building said they saw that after a day it was nothing but grief and they were forced to run seventy miles in low gear to get home.

At Sturgeon Lake Monday night, Reid, who is making his first trip into the Peace River country, arrived in time to have a hard-breaker. However, when told that good roads and good crops do not grow in hand here, he saw the whole experience from another angle.

MAJOR SUCCESSES WON BY CHINESE IN HUPEH, SHANXI

SHANGHAI, July 19.—Chinese military reports from the interior of China said that the Chinese army, which had been engaged in a series of major battles against Japanese forces long stalled in Hupeh and Shanxi provinces, in the present made a theatre of combat the two provinces.

These advances said a large scale battle was in progress in western Shanxi province. The Chinese troops, numbering 7,000 men there in the last two weeks.

Old Timers' Annual Picnic Wed., July 26

The big event of the year, the Old Timers' picnic, will be held next Wednesday, July 26, at Lake Saskatoons Island.

This will be the usual athletic events for children, also swimming races.

Of special interest to all will be the Jim Allen Air Races. This event was to have been held at Grande Prairie on July 1, but owing to the wind, was pushed off on that day it had to be cancelled.

The Beaver Lodge Band will play during the afternoon.

Everyone welcome. Take the whole family and have a good time. Lots of hot water will be supplied and there will be refreshments on the grass.

In the evening the annual dance will be held in Lake Saskatoon Hall. As in previous years, owing to the size of the hall, the event is confined to oldtimers and their families.

ANNUAL DUNVEGAN SERVICE Sunday, July 23 (Postponed from July 22)

Speaker: REV. W. H. LANGHORN

Of Ridley College, St. Catharine's, Ontario.

Recent Heavy Rain Changes The Crop Situation In P. R.

Crops Assured So Far As Moisture Is Concerned—Late Oats Especially Bear Good Spirit Of Doubt Now Changed To Optimism Throughout The North.

According to the local meteorological station, 3½ inches of rain fell at Grande Prairie during the recent rain storm. It is understood that this is the heaviest single rainfall here since 1918.

According to reports, every section in the Peace River enjoyed plenty of rain.

The rain came just in time, as early wheat was being harvested to dip due to the intense heat.

The moisture will be of immeasurable benefit, especially to the oat crop. In the areas where due to cutworms and other insects, the oats do not receive the moisture should assure a crop, as it only takes 60 days to ripen out.

Taking the Peace River as a whole, including the Block, the crop prospects are most encouraging.

Rycroft Senior Ball Tossers To Meet Locals Sunday

Rycroft senior ball tossers will clash with the Grande Prairie team on the diamond in Recreation Park next Sunday. The game will start at 2:30.

The All-Star team, North and South of the Peace River will meet at Spirit River on Sunday next. This is a postponed game.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

The regular meeting of the Grande Prairie Social Credit Group will be held Friday, July 21, at 8 o'clock. All members please attend.



WHEN EAST MEETS WEST IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

When His Highness Maharanah Sahib of Dharmpur, India, visited Chateau Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies recently, he met Stony Chief Jacob Two Young Men and they talked of many things. With His Highness was his fifteen-year-old daughter, Princess Baiji, and Mrs. Devi, his secretary. They are very much interested in Indian chief's beaded doskin suit. The towering Victoria Glacier in the background provided a perfect setting for a "colorful" event.

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Cerealist From Ottawa at B.L. Wed., Aug. 2

Community wishing to arrange picnics at the Beaverville Experimental Station, are advised that P. C. Rowan, Cerealist in charge of barley investigations, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, expects to be at Beaverville on Wednesday, August 2.

The East Hythe U.F.A. have already arranged a social picnic on that date, and others are invited to do the same. Coffee will be served at 5:30 p.m.

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Hot Springs In M.P. Arouses Interest In Summer Resort

Repair Crew Repairing The Road For The Past Six Weeks—Six New Furnishings Log Cabins Built Above Falls On Grande Ronde River Holiday New Possibilities At Little Cost.

Recent report that four hot springs had been discovered on the vicinity of Kinney Falls has aroused renewed interest in this coming mountain resort. The news does not come as a surprise. Years ago the Indians told a story of a woman who took his wife to these hot springs, where she was cured of rheumatism. But like many old Indian stories, the tale was taken with a grain of salt. Two years ago a pack outfit for the Monkman Pass Highwood, consisting of six pack horses, was sent to the McGregor River, one stream in which the water was almost warm and had a strong sulphur taste. The Grande Ronde River, however, noticed peculiar odors, very much like that of the Banff hot springs, from a stream running into the Elk River.

Regular truck trips are now being made to the end of the road a few miles below the Kinney River bridge.

These pack horses are used to transport bed rolls and grub to the six new furnished log cabins which have just above the falls. The famous Teagan Building, which was short-cut to the falls have both been cleared to deadfall, so that those who do so with a few axes can do so with comfort. A great mountain holiday is now possible to many at little cost. Pack outfit are also available for those who may notice the lack of facilities at the Grande Ronde River. Many spots truck parties, one from Dawson Creek, left on Saturday for Kinney Falls.

The thanks of the Peace River country to the hard-working repair crew, who have repaired the road, a repair crew has been kept on the Monkman Pass Highway for the past six weeks. The men are also doing the work that the executive meeting held Friday to keep the men at work for a while longer. Some canned supplies, such as tomato sauce, were given.

Among those recently donating one acre of grain to the highway are the B.C. Block and Wm. Irwin. Wm. Irwin, C.C.F. candidate for Cariboo riding. Recent rains will add considerably to the amount of grain.

The M.P.H.A. are handling a booth at the Oldtimers' picnic.

Events will be the usual athletic events for children, also swimming races.

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TO GET POST OFFICE ACROSS WAPITI SOUTH OF THE PRAIRIE

P. Greenstreet of Grovedale, across the Wapiti about four miles from the river and south of Grande Prairie, on Monday informed The Tribune that his community has been promised a post office, which it is expected will be opened in the near future.

Mr. Greenstreet further stated that there are families across the river at the present time and some sixty persons receive mail.

Grain crops over the river were described as good, but cutworms are pecking it the male that does the squawking. It is all to the good that Mrs. Clark's bird did not squawk in vain.

It was generally accepted as a fact east that when a peacock squawks it is a sign of bad luck.

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NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly cover the oil field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River country. This northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without regard to politics. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcome. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must always sign their names. Letters intended for publication, but as evidence of good faith, will be published. The Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1938

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

"LET IT RAIN"

On Monday morning I took a run along Grande Prairie's main stem to see just what effect the almost three inches of rain had on the waning spirits of the inhabitants.

For several weeks light showers had flitted with different sections of the country, but there had been no general and long periods of rain.

But Monday morning it was still raining and everyone was smiling. On the way to the office I met all along the street when he exclaimed, "Let it rain!"

Ordinarily I would have hesitated going to the office with business carrying on my feet considerable real estate, but on this occasion I boldly entered. The door was open and never once did a merchant give me a cross look, so pleased was he to see a bit of the good old style Grande Prairie spirit. It did entail some extra scrubbing.

It is the general opinion, now that we have had a good old soaker that business will pick up again. On the merchants' faces will broaden still farther. In fact, I was told that my new face was all lit up like a Christmas tree.

However we are an old nature for our existence. If nature is kind to us we are kind to her; if she is unkind to us we are unkind to everyone; but if it fails, then desolation exists in the country. Considering these factors, I feel like repeating the words: "Why should the spirit of man be profited?"

THERE WAS A SOUND OF FEET HITTING THE FLOOR BY NIGHT

About 1 a.m. on Tuesday night feet hit the floor in one of the Boulevard section in the vicinity of the home of Clarence Fleming. The reason for the unusual procedure was that through the fire alarm had sounded. It was a case of take the air clad in night attire to ascertain where the noise was.

Some bold ones went to the centre of the street. Some went to the attics. Others climbed up on fences and roofs. Still others went another way, found the wall and finding it still cool, rolled over and went to sleep. Another hit out in his car. There was fire in the car, but the internal noise continued for about twenty minutes.

No fire was reported, those tourists who had been concluded that a practical joke had been played. Jim Pickard blamed Jim Evans; Jim Evans blamed Jack Bird; Fleming blamed Lew Edwards, and everyone blamed Bill Pratt, etc.

The incident which occurred at such an early hour was quickly solved until one young man, with a Sherlock Holmes bent, discovered that the noise had been caused by a "shot gun" in the car. The gun was a car of rather ancient vintage. Strange to say the horn of this car had refused to ring for months.

At the time of the shooting (Tuesday evening), it is understood that the litany nerves of those living on the Boulevard have returned to normal and the friend social relationships in the community have been re-established.

THE GOLFTEERS

On Saturday afternoon, bent on getting a whiff of the new-mown hay and perhaps to see if the sun was boiling off the meadow, Jimmy Duncan, mechanical superintendent of The Alberta plant, and the writer cut the "Northern Lights" from a car of rather ancient vintage. Strange to say the horn of this car had refused to ring for months.

At the time of the shooting (Tuesday evening), it is understood that the litany nerves of those living on the Boulevard have returned to normal and the friend social relationships in the community have been re-established.

He has taken on the task of figuring out a plan for the solution of the economic problems confronting the world." "And," queried the first speaker, "what is the third man sufficient from the oil company? Hon. James Kinnon, Alberta Minister in the federal cabinet. The government has recognized the shorter life of crude oil and the need for a more rapid rate of mining development, so income tax allowances are to be made for pre-production, depreciation and depletion.

"The modified assessments will apply on last year's income of the oil companies. With the actual cost of production development allowance for income tax purposes is to be made to the extent of 30 per cent for each subsequent year until the entire cost is amortized."

"The allowable amount of net profits on production after allowance is made for development and depreciation charges. This allowance is to be applied to all oil companies. Where oil company spends money on development for expansion purposes in the immediate vicinity of existing wells and such developments prove to be productive, allowance will be made for the cost of plant building and equipment above ground."

"This oil affair is getting worse than a dog's life," when he was passed a more or less non-descript with tortoise breeding predominant.

Now it so happens that this particular oil company has a branch office from the appearance of the little fellow. The children came to the conclusion that it would help the appearance of the oil company to be provided, providing that it would not hurt the animal.

They took the whole question up with the owner, who told them that there was a possibility that the operation might be quite painful. He advised that they see a doctor, one of the family, a girl, called to see the doctor and asked him if he thought it would hurt to have the dog's tail cut off.

"No," replied the doctor, "now his head either."

The girl wended her way home in a dejected mood. It looks at this writing that puppy will continue to sport his tail.

NICELY TURNED

The following incident happened in one of the local butcher shops. It is English, but born in the state of Iowa were making purchases at the same time.

The Englishman remarked on the manner in which the customer to his habit, was wearing a cap. This remark rather nettled the latter, who ordered kidney.

He did not know that Yankees ate kidney, observed the Englishman.

"I have an English cat," said the man who prides himself that he was born in the great republic.

Inventions and material conveniences are often advanced as proof that civilization is progressing. But is it? My mother said that the existence of these things, but the use that is made of them that determines whether they are a blessing or a curse.

There is such a thing as a savage or barbarian civilization.

If these things are used to create for a few an impossible and enslave the masses, then they become a curse instead of a blessing.

But governments, democratic or otherwise, seem evident, therefore, that a government that uses these things, if it lived up to its name, would take as drastic measures as can be taken to scuttle discoveries and inventions being exploited to the distress of the masses.

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Outswinging the savages, each person must get ahead by placing his misfortune of one is hailed by another as a benefit to himself. Should anyone be unfortunate to fall into a garden, and enslave the masses, then they become a curse instead of a blessing.

Don't you think that it appears as if there is a bigger hole in the pocket of the English King, H. H. Aspinwall and Oberhart should know. Plus a change, plus c'est pareil! The more it changes, the more it stays the same!

A. C. LARIVIERE

McLennan, Alberta.

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McLennan, Alberta.

LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

The Difference

The counter clerk was assisting the charming old lady to complete a "missing letter form."

"What do you mean?" he said, "what did the packet contain?"

She replied: "A gentleman's tie-pin, like yours only gold!"

It's a Good Job

Henpeck and his wife were out shopping.

"Eh?" said Mrs. H. sternly, "I sincerely hope I did not see you wink at that blonde over there."

"I sincerely hope you didn't," said her husband with a smile.

Giddy Clock

Author: "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily past a window and enslave the masses, then they open a window and enter the room, the clock strikes one." "Which one?"

She (breathlessly): "Which one?"

Smart Medicine

A man went to see his doctor about a pain in his back which had been troubling him all day. The doctor said, "I'm afraid you have a bad case of sciatica." "I sincerely hope I did not see you wink at that blonde over there."

"I sincerely hope you didn't," said her husband with a smile.

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Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE."

Beetles, bugs and hoppers;
Insects and weeds;
Plant and beast diseases;
Fertilizers, feeds!

Simple job is farming
City cousins think,
But where'er they try it
Wallets quickly shrink.

Calcium arsenate or lead arsenate
for the red turnip beetle.

July sown winter wheat or winter
grain may be pastured judiciously the
first season.

Cutworms account for many poor
"catches" of meadow legumes and
sometimes strip the plants in their
second year of growth.

Will cutworms be prevalent next
year? It is a little early to say. The
light rain and cool running this year
should affect a good indication.

No man has a piano on the sky.
None has a copyright on the bird
songs. No right of eminent domain
commands the rainbow. The beauty
of nature is free to all who behold.

The richer the soil becomes the
more important it is to keep grass
away from the roots of trees and
shrubs. Only when one die deeply
does he realize the pumping action of
vegetation.

The seeing eye is necessary in
straightening up a place. Often it
pays the proprietor to borrow some
one's optical. Things seen too
often do not strike one as they do
a stranger.

Because of a temporary shortage of
stereographic help, Timely Hints will
be suspended for a fortnight or so.
Wishing our readers peace during
dog days and hoping to see them
in the accepted time.

Falses alarms are easily raised. In
late June wheat plants were found
on stems and leaves. It was early for stem rust to appear in this
region but orange leaf rust was
suspected. The plant pathological
laboratory, however, called it mildew.
Eryaphis graminei D.C.

Visitors, like correspondence, are
an irregular quantity. Apart from the
set events, successive days may
pass with surprisingly few, then
suddenly a group will come along.
Visitors have been quite numerous this year in early
July. All are welcome, but scheduled
groups can be given the best attention.

Peculiar smooth, dark, rounded
excrements occurring plentifully on
the trunk of a transplanted birch
tree, and looking at first on exterior
impressions like gum, must be
gum exudates, but showing fibers on
dissection, are identified as *Daldinia*
***concentrica*, an Ascomycete which**
occurs on dead and living birch trees
but is not a parasite. Now it does
what we know all about it!

In the May number of the Canadian Journal of Research, H. G. Bosher and Newton report that the immersion of iris bulbs in water at 10° to 11° F. for 60 minutes effectively destroys bulb rot. The safe period under their conditions for nematodes destruction is 10° by hot water, but destruction at 20° and 25° C. (76° and 77° F.) is due to the bulbs occurs and is progressively greater as the immersion dates are delayed.

In the past the Substation has presumed it safe to hoe out shepherd's

grass plants, knocking the earth from the roots and leaving the plants on the ground so long as none of the lower pods had a whitish appearance. Quite a job was administered by an amateur with cut grass plants and green pods hung in sacks over winter and planted the resultant seed. Quite a success, however. No wonder this would give such erratic trouble to gardeners. Promptness, vigilance and thoroughness are required for control.

Renewing Bromé Meadow

Bromé field five or six years old
has become very productive and
the soil is hard. Will disking renew

it?—E.S.R., La Glace, Alta.

Ans.: It is better to wait a long enough period to permit the
accumulation of a fresh moisture
reserve and set the plants to root
again. Try plowing next May followed by immediate packing, double-disking and harrowing to fill up the surface. Then let the field be prepared for renewed growth. If eight or ten pounds of sweet clover can be seeded it will augment the first crop and do something to improve the soil.

Meantime, this year, right after haying, spread on the bromé

seed and the manner that can be

spared providing it does not contain

noxious weed seeds.

Pruning Cucurbits to Induce Early

Have heard that to get squash,
pumpkin, cucumber and similar fruits in
the fall, the vines should be pruned, but don't know how this
should be done. It does not seem that cutting off the leaves is what

is needed.—(Mrs.) R.B.C., Tupper Creek, B.C.

Ans.: The pruning or prickling of
the vines to induce early fruiting
does not induce early maturity does have
some effect on the development of
the fruits. It consists of removing the
lower leaves, usually from point 3 to 4 leaves beyond where the
first fruit is developing on the vine.

From two to three fruits per plant

develop on each plant, especially where

early maturity is desired. In no case

should the leaves be removed from

the vines to train them to a

sturdier plant. This early pruning

is of especial value where plants have

a tendency to become "leggy"

through having been kept inside

for too long.

At the Rosthern Experimental Sta-

tion, training to two stems has

shown slight higher yield of fruit

than pruning to one. Little differ-

ence in yield or date of ripening has

been noted between the two stems

and staked and those pruned and

allowed to lie prostrate on the

ground.

Some of the recent introductions,

such as Bison, Farthest North, Allred,

etc., are of a dwarf type and need

little or no attention to support

them. Staking is also

unnecessary and perhaps even un-

desirable with most of these varieties.

Pruning Tomatoes

(Experimental Farms News)

Pruning or restricting the growth

of tomato plants to one or more

stems throughout the growing season

where in the woods where the

timber was thick. The surprise

was, however, that the plants

had black lesions, especially toward

the base, and rotted completely

to the ground. This is the result of

rotting of the stem rot. The stem had

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Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VIII. No. 5 By R. A. MACLEOD July 18, 1939

SEXSMITH JUNIOR BALL TEAM DEFEAT GRANDE PRAIRIE FIVE TO FOUR

The only time in the history of sports to report this week is the ball game between Grande Prairie and Sexsmith junior teams, which took place last Friday night, with the home team coming through with one to the good on a five to four count.

Up to the end of the proceedings it looked like Grande Prairie had the game well in hand, as they had played a much better game of ball, with less errors than the home team. At this point the game stood 4 to 0 in their favor.

In the first of the fourth Grande Prairie had the bases full, with only one out, and it looked like it was all over but the shouting. Stewart of Sexsmith was pulled out by the All-Stars and Buster Brown substituted. This was a tough spot for Buster, but he pulled through and retired both men with no runs.

When Sexsmith went to bat in the fourth the first two men did not get to first base. At this moment the third was a hard hit to the Grande Prairie pitcher apparently lost control and with the numerous errors made, Sexsmith managed to tie the score, making it four all, which brought the home fans to their feet with considerable cheering. Previous to this the Grande Prairie home fans would have done credit to a deaf and dumb asylum. Nothing further happened until the end of the game when the home team scored one run, thus ending the game.

George Cameron was umpire behind the home plate, with W. A. Brown handling the bases.

YOUNG LADY OF SEXSMITH GETS OUT OF DEPTH AT DAM

What might have been a fatal drowning accident occurred at the Old Swimming Hole at the Peterdene. Miss Clara Legan got out of her depth and was having considerable trouble. Miss Muriel Weicker and Mrs. Margaret Legan were in the water at the time and went to her rescue, and after some trouble finally got her ashore, pretty well

This swimming hole has some deep spots, and parents should warn their children not to go in unless there is someone else around. Otherwise, it is wise one of these days someone is going to be real sorry, as it does not take very much water to drown you if you can't swim.

SEXSMITH LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner and family left last Tuesday for their fruit farm in Penticton to spend the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan is relieving during Mr. Turner's absence. Mrs. Fraser and their two children accompanied Mr. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Olsen and family spent a week at Stony Lake on the Mountain Park road. John says that there are lots of fish in this lake and that the pickings are good.

Mr. Pat Graham of the Royal Bank staff arrived home by last Friday's train, after spending two weeks on his old stamping grounds around Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Roy Braaten of the Weicker Hotel left on Friday's train for a three week visit to Vernon and other west coast cities. Roy will probably take in the World's Fair at San Francisco before returning.

Miss Dorothy McMillan has been removed from Rochester, Minnesota, that Mr. H. M. McMillan has had his second operation and is making out O.K. He expects to be home sometime in the first part of August.

Miss Lily Olsen of Wanham is here visiting her mother, Mrs. McMillan of Sexsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and family left by car for a camping trip on Slave Lake. They expect to be away about three weeks.

BILL MCNAUGHTON CLAIMS CREDIT FOR RECENT RAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plain and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMinn and Gordon and Freddy returned home on Saturday night by car, after spending ten days at Edmonton, Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise.

Bill is taking credit, more or less, for being instrumental in bringing home this million-dollar rain. If this is a fair day, the farmer of the district should each donate a bushel of wheat towards Bill's expenses.

SEXSMITH'S MAIN STREET IS TO BE BEAUTIFIED

The town of Sexsmith has decided to beautify the main thoroughfare. As far as we know, the new street will be prepared on the west side of Railway Avenue and a row of trees will be planted from Howard's residence to the Warf. Some of these trees will be donated by the merchants of the town. When completed this will greatly improve the looks of this avenue.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor
Sunday, July 23
3 p.m., English Service, Christ Lutheran Church, Sexsmith.

LUTHERAN BIBLE CAMP

Due to rain, the opening of the Bible camp is postponed until the roads dry up.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

REV. ERNEST HANDS, B.A.
Sunday, July 23
11 a.m., Buffalo Lakes Service.
8 p.m., Sexsmith Service.

Sexsmith Sunday School withdrawn for the month of August.
Boys' Camp, July 24 to August 1, Young People's Camp, Aug. 1 to 5.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector
Sunday, July 23
8 a.m., Carl Hart School—Service.
11:30 a.m., Buffalo Lakes Sunday School.

8 p.m., Sexsmith Service.
Sexsmith Sunday School withdrawn for the month of August.
Boys' Camp, July 24 to August 1, Young People's Camp, Aug. 1 to 5.

ASPN RIDGE

ASPEN RIDGE, July 15.—The weather, needed rain is still being patiently awaited. The grain is all headed out and the majority of the crop is short to cut. However, we still hope that the weather man will favor us.

Mr. W. Sharpe, M.L.A. held a meeting at the school-house last Wednesday, at 2 p.m. The audience consisted of about a dozen persons in all.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and children are spending a week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of this district. We all hope you have a nice vacation, Annie.

Miss Agnes Smith has left for Edmonton, and possibly Calgary, for her vacation. She will probably be gone about two weeks.

DEBOLT ITEMS

Sports and Picnic At DeBolt Were Well Attended

DE BOLT, July 16.—Well the sports and picnic are over. About three hundred people were at attended.

As the baseball teams that were to play did not show up, only softball was played. The first game was the same against the home team, which was won by the single men.

Then the Valleyview team and Mountain Springs team played, which won the Valleyview team.

The second game was won by the home team, which was won by DeBolt.

There was a good dance in the evening, attended by a large crowd, and all say they had a good time.

RAIN BRINGS REJOICING

Everyone in this district is rejoicing over the good rain, which was badly needed.

Mrs. G. W. Nolan arrived home on Saturday evening from the points in the state of Washington where she visited relatives during the past nine or ten months.

Mrs. E. McKinley has gone out to Edmonton for a month's holiday with relatives and friends.

Robert Dryer of Glen Leslie has been over here for the past few days with friends at DeBolt and Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cavett and daughters from Sturgeon Heights, and Miss Anita Peterson from near Clairmont were here visiting their mother, Mrs. Peterson, and taking in the DeBolt sports.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren are spending a few weeks holiday visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Helm, near Clairmont.

ENJOY PROF. ODE'S SHOW AND DANCE

Quite a large crowd were out to attend Prof. Ode's show and dance. Everyone enjoyed the snappy music by his four-piece orchestra, both instrumental and vocal. We hope they will come again.

Mr. Bothroyd made a trip to Sturgeon Heights on Friday.

Only a small crowd attended the jittery dance at the hall Saturday evening.

A SWELL RECREATION PARK PROPOSITION

Ed. Cook, Harry Thompson, Pete Doerkson and Gert Doerkson made a trip to the Jim Bell farm at the Simonette on Saturday afternoon.

What a swell recreation park is there now.

It is a good road as it goes about six or seven miles from DeBolt and there is good fishing, good swimming and good camping grounds.

ENLARGING BLACKSMITH SHOP

T. O. Moore is having improvements built on the village blacksmith shop. It will be a fine place for a shingle roof put on, and other improvements. Mr. J. Fehr is doing the carpenter work.

Mr. J. H. Bickell has been laid up with a lame back for a few days.

Bob Frakes was up from the Simmette to take in the sports at DeBolt.

The health clinic will be at DeBolt on Monday and Tuesday, July 24 and 25.

Byron Guthrie of Grande Prairie is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Stauffer.

Mrs. Cauning of Grande Prairie is here visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Ivan Morrison.

Mrs. Quickfall of Crooked Creek has been helping Mrs. Ringle at the restaurant for a few days.

Mr. Jack Dennis was home for a few days' visit this week.

Mrs. J. Riding was an overnight guest at the DeBolt home on Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. Williamson and son, George, of Sturgeon Lake were business visitors at DeBolt on the Tuesday dinner guests at the Kadey home.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor
Sunday, July 23
3 p.m., English Service, Christ Lutheran Church, Sexsmith.

LUTHERAN BIBLE CAMP

Due to rain, the opening of the Bible camp is postponed until the roads dry up.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

REV. ERNEST HANDS, B.A.
Sunday, July 23
11 a.m., Buffalo Lakes Service.
8 p.m., Sexsmith Service.

Sexsmith Sunday School withdrawn for the month of August.

Boys' Camp, July 24 to August 1, Young People's Camp, Aug. 1 to 5.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector
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8 a.m., Carl Hart School—Service.
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SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector
Sunday, July 23

"Some Hotel!"

By Evelyn A. Caldwell in C-I-L

Imagine this, if you can—a hotel that anticipates your every need and preference before it allots you a room; or one that puts a certain kind of hat on your head and 27 yards of carpet because a Queen likes them; that installs a noiseless carpet-vacuum service because "its guests don't like to be woken by the early-morning whine of the ordinary vacuum." Yet it is quite true!

Just such a place is Canada's newest and most modern of hotels—the new Hotel Vancouver, which opened May 25, barely in time to include the King and Queen among its very first guests. And when the Royal couple spent a few hours in the Hotel Vancouver when the royal visitors reached the Pacific Coast on May 29, they employed a host of using hand-tools identical to those she used in her own household in London. A little thing, truly, but one that adds to the pleasure of completing the new hotel is in every detail, whether it be catering to the desire of a Queen for finely woven Irish linens, or to the expressed, unexpressed wish of a transient guest for an extra hour of sleep.

Now, the tour of the tea-cup-dear-palace gives you a sort of dizzy feeling between the tip of your tonsils and the crown of your cranium as

you listen to the guide for two solid hours while he leads you around what has been estimated at 26 miles of hotel.

Says she: "There are over 5,000 yards of curtain net on the bedroom walls, and 27 yards of carpet on the bedroom floors, so when we can check 15,000 coats at one time, and serve 3,000 cups of tea at one sitting, we're in business."

You listen politely, of course, but these statistics don't convey much to the unmathematical mind of the average hotel customer, accustomed to coping with nothing more than one line than half-a-dozen oysters on the half shell.

But if you'll just keep your peace, smile your thanks at the end of the foot-wearing, eye-dazzling, brain-twirling survey and then hit yourself down quietly over a toothsome Crab Louie, slip your shoes off under the table, and figure the whole thing out in your own little world.

For instance: you take those self-same 27,000 yards of carpet and work hard to figure out how many rooms in the state where that represent a distance over 15 miles. Then, having reduced the carpet problem to a mere matter of simple arithmetic, stand on the windows and curtains. Remembering that the windows are the eyes of the hotel (to mix a merry pun), you do some more of the \$100 views that may be seen from even the smaller rooms, but you stick resolutely to the business of the thing and try some mental gymnastics with the windows, of which there are 700.

First of all, you raise the 700 yards down to 500 figures, but still you have 500 square feet, which is the amount of glass they comprise; but don't let that five-digit sum stop your flow of calculations. Now, the windows over the 652 bedroom windows were laid end to end—well, they'd shut through a wall to take the backs of as many pretty girls as possible without counting Sundays. And, incidentally, all those bedroom blinds are made of the same material, green on the outside and cream within.

Working on the theory that it is the little things in life that count, particularly when you are away from home, with its comforts and conveniences, the hotel has added such thoughtful niceties as outlets for electric razors; not in the bathroom, oh no, but in the bedroom, so that, right beside the dresser that has a gas-burner over it, thus practically assuring a good-proof shave.

Another little touch that will be much appreciated by the wife of the man who wants to read that detective story until the last page, is the provision of a suspended lantern over the head of each bed. No ordinary bed-lamp, it may be manoeuvred like the spotlight on a police patrol car, and made to focus right on the man's moustache.

Honors—Elizabeth L. Heller, Honors—Edgar H. Heller, Honors—June Tak.

Grade IV
Honors—Elizabeth L. Heller,
Honors—Edgar H. Heller,
Greanson, Marian M. Thorpe (equal);
Edith Greanson; Eva Roberts.

Grade III
Honors—Margaret E. O'Brien;
Florence Haugen; Frances M. Carter;
Bobby Shearer.

Grade II
First Class Honors—Jean Reesor;
Doris Beaulieu.

Honors—Joan Bergin; Donald
Cann, Virginia M. Clarke (equal);
Cann, Rhoda J. Henderson (equal).

Grade I
First Class Honors—Jean Reesor;

Honors—Joan Bergin; Donald
Cann, Virginia M. Clarke (equal);
Cann, Rhoda J. Henderson (equal).

Grade II
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Patti Carter (equal); Anne P. Smart.

CULTIVATING A THIRST

To people who think of English ale or German lager as the best beer, there are two taverns in the city that will surprise you. In a sort of basement of sanctums; and the other for men who haven't found the need for sanctuaries, there is a new hotel, the Hotel Vancouver, if you're of the ultra-modern type, with simply the most up-to-date light fixture you can get, you can slip right into your niche in one of the modernistic bedrooms, where everything is on the "C-I-L" principle, and then, with a look dlosure, into one of the early American rooms with you, too.

The use of the travelling salesmen and others who perchance might wish to indulge in the old quaff there are two taverns in the city that will surprise you. In a sort of basement of sanctums; and the other for men who haven't found the need for sanctuaries, there is a new hotel, the Hotel Vancouver, if you're of the ultra-modern type, with simply the most up-to-date light fixture you can get, you can slip right into your niche in one of the modernistic bedrooms, where everything is on the "C-I-L" principle, and then, with a look dlosure, into one of the early American rooms with you, too.

The mild climate and fertile soil of the Fraser Valley received the weather-sensitive heart with kindness the hop vines, and, in fact, even under such favorable conditions, production of earlier days did not reach more than four bales to the acre.

In recent years, however, owing to improved commercial fertilizers and the powerful aid of the auxiliaries of industrial chemistry in combating the blight, production has risen to a minimum of eight bales to the acre. In 1937, production, although the figure of 5,600,000 pounds, a record, was still less than the benefits of the progressively more efficient methods of modern husbandry.

The next, stopping-over point in Canada, west of the Rockies, provides the highest peak in all Vancouver; whatever sky-line view is taken of it, the climber will find the hotel stands out all else, topping the mountains if you place it in the foreground. And, in order that it may be well and truly seen, it has mounted on the chimney a brilliant green which can be seen for a distance of 50 miles on a clear night.

The gargoyles that guard the hotel took much of which he had to provide ballast.

The strategy of air force expansion demands the equal importance be accorded production planning in all large aircraft.

The enormous effort which goes to production planning a large aircraft, must always be given to equipping an air force, it is one of the most vital factors to success.

Where the jigs and tools are, there will be the organization, and organization be also. When a full organization has been established for producing large aeroplanes in size, and to the extent of the use of its capacity, that is a rule of efficient air force supply. —Handley Page Bulletin.

BALLAST DE LUXE

The Westland Aircraft Works of Yeovil celebrates its 24th anniversary this year. Machines from this factory now account for 90 per cent service in civil and military aviation. Westland aircraft were used in the flight over Mount Everest. In the second year of the war, the company's chief products were D.H. 9a, which were flown over to France immediately the war was completed, and these were transported over land on these ferry trips, so it was necessary to provide ballast.

A brief period discovered that a twelve-gallon cask of the cider for which the Yeovil neighborhood is famous was just the right weight, and these were then used as ballast for the transport planes, which were carried on these ferry trips, so it was necessary to provide ballast.

A brief period discovered that a twelve-gallon cask of the cider for which the Yeovil neighborhood is famous was just the right weight, and these were then used as ballast for the transport planes, which received them.



ONE OF THE QUEEN'S PROUDEST MOMENTS
When Queen Elizabeth recently visited the Swimming Club in London where Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose have their lessons, she was in the happy position of watching the two Princesses win trophies. In the picture above Queen Elizabeth is presenting a challenge trophy to Princess Margaret Rose, while Princess Elizabeth (back to camera) waits her turn.

AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Nell

THE STRATEGY OF PRODUCTION

An aeroplane is good or bad for air force work not only according to its performance but also according to the planning of its production and the larger the aeroplane the greater the importance of production planning.

When a new type of aeroplane has been designed and flown, only one-half of the task of providing a machine suitable for use in squadrons has been done; the other half of the task concerns the detailed planning of that aeroplane for series production, so that it may be produced quickly, accurately and in a relatively short time. The economy in monetary cost may be said to be of little importance when a question of national safety is at stake, and in the original.

In building up an air force the question which the modern air staff ask themselves is: "What is the performance and what is the production?" It is divided into two equally important parts: (1) What is its performance? and (2) What are its production-man-hours are interconnected and correlated with each other.

Modern air force strategy covers not only the machines in service but also the manufacturing processes used for building those machines. Those processes must be versatile as to man-hours and seconds, as they are to have that capacity for increased output which is recognized by all commanding authorities to be vital to military safety. If production planning and man-hours are to be neglected in the selection of the air force machines, an entire expansion program may be lost.

An air force which started with machines of good performance but poor production would be a disaster, production planning which was unduly costly in man-hours—would quickly find its supplies checked up if rapid expansion were called for and a timely notice.

It has been said that production planning and man-hours assume greatest importance in the large machines, but it is equally true that the large machine is a much more elaborate problem. It may comprise 50,000 parts, for which drawings and tooling must be provided.

The process of cards, planning, rate fixing, job cards and manufacturing methods has increased in man-hours on a daily basis, the complexity of the military aeroplane.

The effect of this increasing complexity is noticeable throughout the system of production. When one aeroplane has been well planned for production it can be produced quickly, accurately and in a relatively short time. The economy in monetary cost may be said to be of little importance when a question of national safety is at stake, and in the original.

But the increased cost in money of planning large numbers of different types is met in a relatively short time in man-hours. Cost in man-hours increased in man-hours.

The strategy of air force expansion demands the equal importance be accorded production planning in all large aircraft.

The enormous effort which goes to production planning a large aircraft, must always be given to equipping an air force, it is one of the most vital factors to success.

Where the jigs and tools are, there will be the organization, and organization be also. When a full organization has been established for producing large aeroplanes in size, and to the extent of the use of its capacity, that is a rule of efficient air force supply. —Handley Page Bulletin.

Successful Candidates In T. C. of M. Examinations

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Grande Prairie. The names are arranged in order of merit:

PIANO Associatehip—A.T.C.M.

Pass—Annie A. Proud,
Conditioned—Katherine F. Philip.

GRADE VIII

Honors—Ruth Robertson.

GRADE VII

Pass—Annie F. Smart; Mary A. Baynton.

GRADE VI

Pass—Marjorie E. Carveth.

GRADE V

Honors—Edgar H. Heller.

GRADE IV

Honors—Elizabeth L. Heller.

GRADE III

Honors—Margaret E. O'Brien;

Florence Haugen; Frances M. Carter;

Bobby Shearer.

GRADE II

First Class Honors—Jean Reesor;

Honors—Joan Bergin; Donald
Cann, Virginia M. Clarke (equal);
Cann, Rhoda J. Henderson, George
C. Bentley (equal).

GRADE I

First Class Honors—Jean Reesor;

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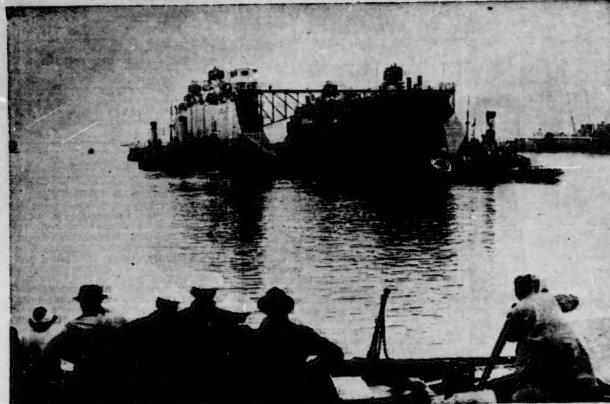
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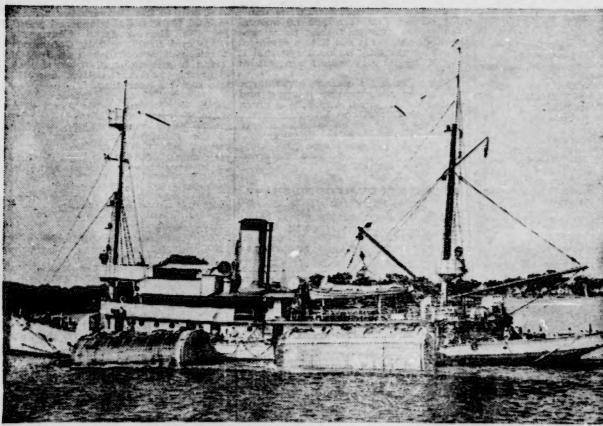
GRADE I

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK



BRITISH FLOATING DOCK LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

The huge floating dock which has been a familiar landmark in Portsmouth harbor for several years is seen being towed out of Portsmouth Naval Dockyard en route for an unknown destination. Eighty men volunteered to travel on the floating dock for the voyage, which will be long and slow, for the maximum speed will be about four knots.



RUSH SALVAGE WORK ON SUNKEN SUBMARINE

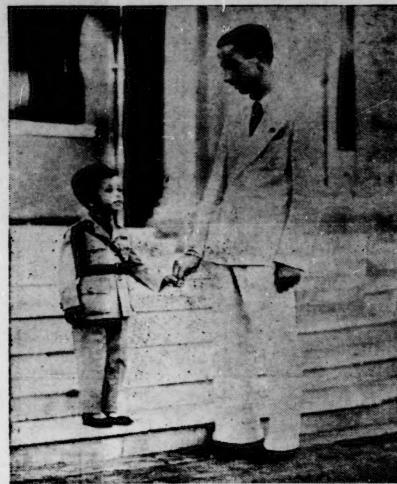
United States Navy men rush work on the raising of the sunken submarine *Squalus* off Portsmouth, N.H., using pontoons capable of lifting 81 tons each. The naval tug *Wandank* is shown as she left Portsmouth harbor with two of the seven pontoons being used to raise the submarine, in which twenty-six men perished.



QUEEN ELIZABETH SETS NEW HAT STYLES

The recent visit of Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States not only thrilled all who saw her but also had a marked influence on fashions. A style which she loves—veils and often wears them at home, the Queen rejected them and wore similar creations to those above. The Queen's own modest design the leghorn bonnet with a sweeping ostrich plume of hyacinthine blue. The touque is a small hat with a regal plume mounted on a plateau of dotted horsehair. The other hat with the false crown is of black beading on a stitched white fabric over the crown and falls down the back smooth-fashion.

LONDON has just discovered that it has more than 27,000 people over 75 years old.



THE YOUNGEST MONARCH IN THE WORLD

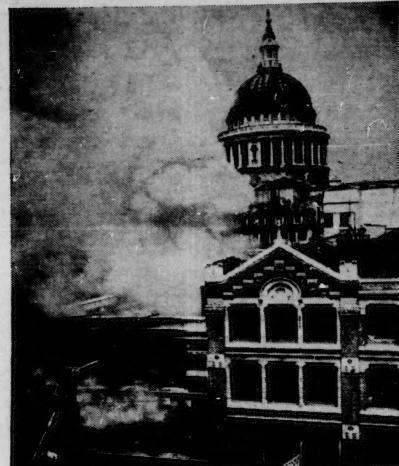
His Majesty King Faisal II in military uniform, photographed with his uncle, Regent Amir Abdul Ilah, at the Royal Palace, Bagdad. The young king, aged four, is the youngest monarch in the world. He succeeded his father, who was killed in a car crash a few months ago.



BULGARIA TAKES THE OATH ON SIMEON'S BIRTHDAY

Taking the oath on the birthday of Simeon Tarnowsky, the Bulgarian Crown Prince, by the garrison of Sofia in the presence of the King. When taking the oath they raise their right arm with the thumb meeting the first two fingers and the other two resting in the palm of the hand.

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



BIG FIRE CLOSE TO ST. PAUL'S

This picture shows the upper floors of the building near St. Paul's Cathedral, London, which was destroyed by fire. It was one of the recent fires which caused so much property damage in the British capital.



PAPAL DELEGATE FLIES TO NORTHERN MISSIONS

His Excellency the Most Rev. Ildebrando Antoniutti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, is seen above as he left Ottawa on a Trans-Canada flight en route to the two-month inspection tour of Oblate missions. Mr. Antoniutti is the first Apostolic Delegate to visit the northern missions and also the first representative of the Pope in Canada to travel by plane.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Photography, Time and Sentiment



"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight!"

THIS is an address to camera-owning parents to remind them of a few facts relative to the sentimental value of photography and the passage of time. Self evident though they may be, these facts are too often forgotten.

The first is that in the case of parents the most treasured of all photographs are those of their children. When the children grow up, photo albums record how they looked as children because with the years more and more precious. Any doubt about that?

Fact number two is that parents who are camera owners have the misfortune of taking pictures of their children at any time throughout those childhood years.

The third and most important is that since Time is not a motion picture reel, it can be turned around, turned back to a given scene, too many parents let Time slip by without taking the pictures that will make the record of their children's constant changes.

Billie, aged ten, is quite a different looking person from the one he was at eight, six, four and two. If years are allowed to pass without pictures being taken, or if minutes of how he looks at different ages survive only vaguely. Remember that mental pictures fade and perish but images on photographic paper en-

dure. Moreover, Billie, too, will cherish those pictures, and so will his future wife and their children.

Here are some important facts, too, relating to the picturing of the interesting and revealing pictures of children are informal ones, showing their natural manner of doing things, their unconscious attitudes and unpredictable poses, and the like.

These are the pictures you like most to look at. Such pictures are easy to obtain outdoors when the children are at play intent upon the fun they are having. Now, if the thought of it takes only a few moments to slip out of the house, camera in hand, and snap them. Don't let the children discover your purpose; if you can help it, because they will stop everything with a shout, "Wait a minute! Mummie's going to take our pictures" and start to pose.

The "pitchers" may not seem any the less remarkable when a day or two later they come back from the photo-finisher because they merely show the children just as you now see them every day. But wait a few years! Then you'll be surprised!

Don't be afraid to get these snapshots from time to time, and particularly when birthdays come around, and don't forget to date the prints. Remember: it only takes a few minutes to step out with your camera and obtain these precious mementos.

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CANADIAN YOUTH COVERS 50,000 MILES

Covering a distance of 50,000 miles in two years all alone, is thefeat which Robert Musk of Ontario has just completed. After completing high school two years ago, he worked his way across the Atlantic, toured Europe and the Mediterranean, then on to Cape Town. From Africa he crossed to Asia and walked through Persia, Tibet and Burma, finally on his way back to Canada. With him in the picture is "Na-Leng," a baby monkey which Musk adopted during his travels.



A DANGEROUS TRICK

—News of the World.

